

Buy Your Christmas

FOG—

Out Tomorrow

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Newman Bar B Q

Wednesday Night

Stern Grove

Tuesday, December 10, 1940

You Can Help!

Christmas Crusade Planned By Low Frosh for Needy

It'll be raining pennies from heaven around the campus for the next few weeks as the first annual Low Freshman Christmas Crusade gets up steam today.

With the idea in mind that if it can help just a few more families celebrate the Nativity with turkey and trimmings instead of pork and beans, which, because of financial difficulties, would have to suffice, it will be giving both the families and the class a brighter, cheerier, more meaningful Christmas, the frosh will start today to collect for the "Crusade." What'll they collect? Well...

Canned foods, nuts, non-perishables, and other types of foods... pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and... up to buy last minute purchases of perishable goods... toys, dolls, games, books, if they are in a good condition... just anything to throw together into baskets so that some families will know what Christmas was like in the good, old times when men were men and all men ate turkey and trimmings.

Strong boxes will be placed at various points around the campus into which Staters can... and we sincerely hope they will... drop that old penny or so. Other collections will be collected at "Crusade" stations in rooms to be announced later. The collections will run until school closes December 20. Freshman class officers will then take the collections, put them into boxes, clean up the toys with a paint job and such, hop into cars and play Santa Claus for a few hours as they treat some of San Francisco's less fortunate to the "works"... with the courtesy of San Francisco State College.

Names of recipients can be given to Ray Lang, freshman class president, Dorothy Ritter, frosh vice-prexy, or any other freshman class officer. Names will also be obtained from Christmas editors of the San Francisco newspapers.

So that's the business, kids... and it's your business to make it the freshman class's business to see that Christmas means just a little more this year for just a little more people.

Newman

Campfire Glow at Sigmund Stern Reveals Barbecue and Barndance

A campfire spirit will prevail Wednesday night at Sigmund Stern Grove, when the Newman Club will hold a barbecue and barn dance, according to Jimmy Syman, treasurer of the club, and chairman of the affair.

There will be entertainment, dancing, more entertainment, community singing, campfires and fun for all. Ted Ellsworth will conduct the community sing, before a roaring fire, while food is being enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Ellsworth has had experience in leading of songs, and the like, from his years at camp. Mario Vasquez will assist and will lead State yell.

Entertainment will be in the form of "things and stuff" by Harold Jacobs; songs by Dorothy Fitzpatrick; the swing trio, Bob Skinner and the boys; Hawaiian songs by Anita Pakele; a fun dance by Jack Reynolds; and songs by the Hubrecht trio. Festivities will begin 7:15.

A booth will be in front of the coop in lower College Hall until 5 p. m. Wednesday for anyone who wishes to purchase tickets. Tickets are sold at the price of 25 cents. Dottie Lamb is in charge of entertainment and tickets.

Ecological Niche

Glamour and Class Are Lost Amid Wild Trek Into Wilderness

Each Thursday morning, in the cold and gray of early morning, Dr. Ludwig Herz' ecology class (ask the Dr. what ecology is, please) embarks upon an expedition into the great outdoors.

Usually the class is led by the irrepressible Dr. Herz to the heart of some tangled and brambled section of the rolling country in and around San Francisco. The class always equips itself in clothes ideally suited for this kind of work. The girls wear their finest sheer stockings, while the boys appear dressed in natty tweeds.

Follows three hours of chasing insects, plants, etcetera, through the great wilderness. Butterfly nets in hand, the class is worth a snapshot from anybody's box brownie.

At length the class wearily mounts the running-boards of their respective cars and trek gratefully back to the comparatively quiet safety of Anderson hall.

Upon appearing on the campus the class looks like a group of Third Street gentlemen on Nob hill.

Do You Want to Think? Professor Says Nuts

All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Broadcasting Looks Bright

State College on the Air Is Product Of Work in Both Day, Evening Classes

Radio broadcasting, meeting with great success here at State under the guidance of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, has also been functioning, unknown to the majority of Staters, in the night school classes under the tutelage of Mrs. Vida R. Sutton.

Mrs. Sutton, before coming west to hold her class at State, was on the air in New York, conducting a program known as "The Magic of Speech". She had had a great deal of experience in speech work, both from the practical and the theoretical standpoints, and has been training her night classes in writing radio scripts.

The program and the class are both finished for this semester but met with great success while in progress. The course was designed for improving students in the three R's, Reading, Writing, and Radio. Members of the classes received training in writing one-minute scripts, attempting to get in as much meaty material in that time as was possible.

The program sponsored by Mrs. Sutton and her class was entitled "Listen a Minute" and consisted of the one-minute scripts which pupils had written. It was heard over station KPO every Friday at 2:45. Recordings were made as examples for future classes to follow and the program was discussed at the Western

Speech association meet at Pepperdine college in Los Angeles on November 18 and 19. Following the lead of this program are several other colleges, enthused over the success which State has had.

It is not as yet certain that the class will be given next term. Mrs. Sutton is returning to New York where she may conduct further courses along the same lines. However, it is possible that the night school classes at State will find Mrs. Sutton back at her lecture platform, holding the same type of course. If such is the case, larger enrollment is considered a definite possibility, since this term's work met with such well-received success.

State's Famed Choir Will Sing 'Round the World



A Capella Featured with Program On an International Broadcast

For the past five years, San Francisco State's A Capella Choir has participated in the Salvation Army's annual Christmas broadcast. Once again the A Capella Choir will participate, but this year the broadcast will be international, making this the choir's biggest event of the term.

Six years ago a comparatively small group of singers gathered to form the first A Capella group at State. Now after six years of hard work and cooperation, Mr. Roy Freeburg, director of the choir, can be proud of the quality and the number of participants, which is about sixty.

The broadcast will go on the air next Saturday, December 14, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. on the Mutual network (KPRC).

Mary Pickford and Frank Mc-Glynn, the famous portrayer of Lincoln roles in the movies, will broadcast from Los Angeles. The program will then be transferred to Honolulu from where the Hawaiian Band will broadcast.

Following their presentation, San Francisco State's A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Freeburg, will sing. After State's participation, Commissioner Donald McMillan, head of eleven western states in the Salvation Army, will be introduced by Ted Gifford, the master of ceremonies.

The Don Lee concert orchestra, under the direction of Cy Trobe, will bring the program to an end.

Friday 13—Wedding Bells Ring

Adhering to the family tradition of marrying on Friday the 13th, Pearl World is to wed Chester Hale, private first class of the United States Army, this week-end in the Church of Jesus Christ, 1649 Hayes street, at 5 p. m.

Miss World, in her third year at State, is vice-president of the Brush

Tuberculosis

Christmas Party Given Next Sunday

Further plans were discussed for the term project of supplying dishes for the Kindergarten-Primary department of Frederic Burk by Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education sorority during their meeting on December 4. Betty Aronson has been appointed chairman of the project.

The date of the Christmas party has been changed to December 16, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Members are to bring cans of food to fill baskets for needy families who have children attending Frederic Burk. They will also bring gifts to be given to these children. Florence Genocchio is general chairman and Doris Strobel, Doris Thompson, and Gertrude Egan are working with her.

California Rate Is Lowest in History, Still Are 35,000

As long as tuberculosis remains anywhere in the community to spread from one family to another, we can take no satisfaction in the reduction of the tuberculosis death rate last year in California to the lowest in the history of the state.

This warning was given today to the citizens of San Francisco by Dr. William C. Voorsanger, secretary, San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, as the annual sale of Christmas Seals went into its third week.

Although the death rate from tuberculosis in this state has been cut by more than two-thirds during the last thirty years, 4,000 people still die of this disease each year. More than 35,000 Californians are suffering from this disease at the present time, according to Dr. Voorsanger.

Tuberculosis is spread by the passage of germs from persons who are sick to those who are well. With 35,000 people in this state ill with tuberculosis, we can not afford to relax our efforts to fight this disease and to control the spread of germs.

Insanities Go Berserk Friday—Let's Join In

With keepers from local institutions-for-the-insane on a holiday, the opportunities of Phi Lambda Chi local sorority, feel safe to make plans for their second annual Dippy Decathlon, which will tear apart the staid sensibilities of the San Francisco population Friday evening, December 13.

Tickets for the inanities, which are fast becoming a State college tradition, may be obtained from any Phi Lambda Chi member for the sum of 13 cents each or two for 25 cents.

New Editors to Be Named at Dinner

Plans are being made by the board of publications to hold their semi-annual dinner on Friday night, January 10, it was learned today from Ernie Miguel, director of the board. At this dinner, the out-going editors will be awarded gifts, and the incoming editors will be presented.

The general chairman for the evening is Jean Deckman. There will be entertainment and dancing. The place where the dinner will be held will be announced at a later date.

Old Constitution Revision Seen

Plans for the revision of the student body constitution are going ahead, according to Lee Carrothers, student body president. It will be necessary for the present constitution to be expanded, due to the new locality of State within a few months. Other state college constitutions are going to be compared with ours to get ideas. There is a committee of five working on this large undertaking. It includes Lee Carrothers, Ed Barry, Muriel Hart, Ray Berns, and Peggy Clifford. As this job progresses there will be more details.

Pledges Receive Formal Initiation

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma will meet at the home of Dr. Theodore Treutlein on December 20 to conduct formal initiation of the three new pledges being inducted into the organization—Jo Ashlock, editor of FOG; Ernest Bicknell, managing editor of the Golden Gater, and Jack Lynch, sports editor of the same publication.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the national journalistic fraternity on the campus and is headed by President John Pichotto. Only those doing journalistic work on the publications are eligible.

Phi Eps Plan Co-op Dinner-Dance Date For Near Future

Plans for a dinner-dance were discussed at the last Sunday meeting of the Phi Epsilon Mu held at the home of Dick Webster, president, in Oakland.

The dance is to be given in cahoots with the Music Federation at one of the prominent hotels. Other discussion concerned the donation by Phi Epsilon Mu of medals to the wrestling intramurals, and a coalition between the men's and women's P. E. departments.

This meeting was followed by refreshments and entertainment.

The members present were: Izzy Pivnick, Dick Webster, Norman Crane, John Granthorn, Phil Goetel, George Thayer, Archie Steinbeck, Rock Lowrie, Curt Buttles, Guido de Ghetaldi, Chad Reade, Hal Keller, Jack Gilkey, and Bill Wendt.

Town Hall

Americans Rising to Proper Place In World's Art -- Untermeyer

"The New American Arts" was the subject of a Town Hall lecture by poet, author and critic Louis Untermeyer at the Curran theater last Tuesday.

Pointing to the trend in America toward greater appreciation of American art, Untermeyer stated: "In the last few decades people in this country have begun to realize that good art and good artists are not necessarily produced only in Europe."

The lecturer, who is hailed by his contemporaries as the most versatile genius in America, discussed several of the arts.

Realism

In literature, he exemplified the constant swing from the romantic to the realistic by citing the popularity of romance novels a quarter of a century ago and of real life stories today

Alpha Psi Omega

State Chapter of Dramatic Club Being Organized

A list of charter members for the new State chapter of Alpha Psi Omega has been sent in to the main office, and the results should be known this week, according to reports.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of College Theatre, and Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, new member of the English department faculty, have put their heads together and decided to organize a State chapter of the international dramatic fraternity.

The requirements for entrance into the fraternity are two major roles in two major college theatre productions. There are some lucky students at State who are eligible for entrance, and they should know this week whether or not they have been accepted.

Senior Picture Deadline Dec. 18

A referendum of all seniors will be taken to see what they prefer to wear in taking their pictures for the Franciscan, it was announced today by Ernie Miguel, director of the board of publications.

Due to an error in contract with the photographers, the taking of all senior pictures has been stopped. Instead, the board is calling for bids from all photographers for all group and senior pictures with the exception of action pictures.

The deadline for all pictures has been set for noon, on Wednesday, December 18th.

Party Plans Being Made

The Siena Club will hold its annual Christmas party just prior to the holidays. Ideas for the affair are now being submitted by the club members.

It Never Fogs But it Pours

To What Lengths We Go for Education! Tomorrow's FOG Gives the Lowdown

"FOG goes on sale tomorrow," said Editor Jo Ashlock, "and it's our best edition yet."

A new sales staff under the direction of George Weekes and Ernie Miguel will locate itself at strategic points about the campus in an endeavor to get a better distribution than was obtained last time, according to Miss Ashlock.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a subscription for a year of the campus magazine delivered by mail to his home should speak to Miguel or Associate Editor Sherman Grant, according to Bert Alward, makeup editor.

Tomorrow's edition is the Christmas edition, and it will be keynoted

by an article by Grant, called Work-ing Man's College, which will give the reader some idea of how, why, where and what students are working while they go to college.

June Rand, a newly-discovered campus author who has taken over the duties of copy editor for FOG, has contributed a sketch, Lloyd, for the third edition.

Jim Cleghorn, new poetry editor, has decided to run two poems by H. Leigh Smith, a campus artist of considerable fame and distinction. Said Miss Ashlock, "We hope to be able to continue this section of poetry regularly in every edition. Anyone who has poetry to submit for publication may do so by giving interesting editorials."

In response to numerous requests, FOG is again publishing a short story by Jim Martin, whose story was such a success in the first edition. Associate Editor Grant, when questioned about Martin's most recent effort, said, "I think Jim has done even a better job this time. Herb Swannigan has done another nice illustration."

Again Bill Lacy's popular column, Discin' It Out, will appear in its usual place. Bert Alward has written a review of Tudor Festival, and Editor Ashlock has written her usual

As the Editor

SEES IT

Here's a Story You'll Enjoy

We'd like to give a cheer to FOG today and to Josephine "Jo" Ashlock, editor, who are fighting one of those battles that few people know or care about.

If you've heard this story before stop us, because it's long in superlative and thought. But, if you haven't, bear with us, because it's a story you'll like to hear.

Over a long year ago the San Francisco State College Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild decided that they wanted to do something representative of a newspaper organization, so they decided on a magazine. That was the beginning of the Chaser.

But their child got into bad company first off the reel and pretty soon the Chaser was their stepchild, so to speak, and everybody knows that stepchildren who get into bad company sometimes leave home, with reasons and destinations unknown.

That's what happened to the Chaser.

But that's just the beginning of our story. The rest is much more entertaining, and it's just as human. It tells what happened to that stepchild.

It seems that the students took it upon themselves to handle the whole magazine, kit and kaboodle. But it's tough to sell advertising for a new publication, and this proved no exception. It was even tougher to sell it to the students, convince them that it was a project devoted to us, the students, which merely asked for our provincial approval.

So the first born went into debt, and like the bullpup who grabbed the cat by the tail, it had trouble letting go. When the dust had cleared the first born had been scratched, so to speak, from the race.

It would have been the death of a grand thought had it not been for a person who had the personality, the appeal, grit and ability to fight it out to the end. That was the job Miss Ashlock set for herself and it looks like she's in a fair way to succeed.

Her medium of success is the FOG.

That medium is a new San Francisco State College magazine, devoted to the college and fed and nurtured by the student. It's contributors now number dozens, its admirers listed by the score.

We'll tell you why.

It's because Miss Jo Ashlock held on to the sponge when it was getting pretty heavy. It's because she clings to her ideal of a real, representative magazine, that real representative students can contribute to.

She's given the magazine back to the kids and is underwriting it with a fine ideal. She has given many students an opportunity to realize their passionate ambition to write and see their name in print beside it.

Let's all cheer for a fighter. We hope it's a knockout in this second round, because the fight can't go three.

She's got a couple of seconds, Bert Alward and Sherman Grant, who have just about emptied all the bottles.

It's about time we all got behind them, and FOG, and gave them a lift.

Because if we don't, they're liable to fall right in our lap. We're in the front row, you know.

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Slater Praises America

By William Marrinan

With the Gestapo, the Storm Trooper and the intolerance of Nazi Germany behind her, Jeanette Hoffman, a German emigrant and a student at State, said yesterday that she sees a new and better life ahead.

Jeanette remembers days in her homeland when Storm Troopers arrested cousins, uncles and aunts of hers and carried them off to concentration camps. She remembers Nazi agents at the entrance to her father's medical office ordering patients to go elsewhere because Dr. Hoffman was not Aryan. And she vividly recalls the night her family finally decided they must leave Germany forever.

It was late in the evening and Jeanette was at home with her parents and younger sister. Suddenly their front door opened and a dozen members of the Hitler Youth Organization stamped in.

The hatred on their faces clearly evidenced the effectiveness of Nazi propaganda against non-Aryans. They pulled pictures from the walls, emptied desks, smashed furniture and tossed every moveable object through the windows into the street below, leaving the Hoffmans without cooking utensils, dishes or beds, or any of the living necessities.

Jeanette was born 19 years ago in Dusseldorf, a thriving city on the historic Rhine. Her life there was dismal and stolid. Dances, dates, or parties with mixed company were unthought of. Had she associated with a boy before she was 18, it would have meant social banishment.

School was an uneventful routine from beginning to end. Teachers were usually unfriendly men who preferred to drive students rather than appeal to their better nature.

When Hitler came to power, there were many changes in the school curriculum. Racial theory became an important supplement of biology. The Old Testament was no longer used in religious courses. German mythology and history were stressed. All the music and texts of Jewish origin were burned.

Each year under the Hitler regime, persecutions became more common, restrictions and rules more severe. Dr. Hoffman was finally forced to give up his medical practice. Jeanette, though only half Jewish, slowly lost all her former friends because associating with her might mean punishment for them.

At last the Hoffmans decided they must leave their home, their people, their city by the Rhine and find a new life in another country—America.

Dr. Hoffman had a fortune of over \$50,000 in German banks but when they left Germany, each of the family of four were allowed to take with them only ten marks. However, they had funds in a Swiss bank so were able to come to America with enough resources to start over again without hardship.

Jeanette is in her second semester at State now and is a music major. She says that she likes America and the American people, and finds the moral standards and ideals of our youth higher than she thought existed anywhere. She believes Americans are the happiest people in the world and thinks that it's the blessing of freedom that makes them so.

Campus Organization

By Louise Winter

Treble Clef History

The only girls' singing organization on the campus is the Treble Clef club. Their director is the head of the music department, Dr. William E. Knuth.

History

Treble Clef was started in its present state as an offspring of the large college chorus group. Other attempts had been made to organize an all-girls' singing organization in the college, but one by one they had been abandoned. The girls, however, were the first ones to try to break away from the regular college chorus.

The last and successful attempt was made in September, 1936. It was then decided that Dr. Knuth should be their director and advisor, and that the group should be limited to 36 girls, because with a larger group it would be more difficult to obtain the desired choral effects.

Admittance

They also decided that any girl who wanted to become a member of the club would first have to undergo a series of tryouts. This routine would be under the direction of Dr. Knuth, but there would be a committee of girls present to vote on the prospective members' seeming ability to work well with the older members. In this way Treble Clef became an exclusive organization.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Camera A.C.P.



After Beats

By SHERMAN GRANT

Music Alley is dead. Blood was running freely on the English and Albanian frontiers. The Chinese government had raised its scarred head with a gleam of hope in its eyes at the prospect of an American loan. In New York a woman was fiendishly murdered. They caught the man. The weather was eight below zero on a Dakota prairie. All on last week-end. Last week-end, when Music Alley—our Screwball Village—gasped and choked its death rattle and was carried away in the fog by pall-bearing wraiths.

Silently did the soul and the complete being pass away. The last stronghold of State college tradition is now a memory of bull sessions, hopscotch tournaments, penny-pitching games and comfort in the thought that if you couldn't be unified with the rest of the college, you could at least be unified with yourself. Now they've taken that away.

Music Alley. They used to dream down there. They used to dream of dinners at the Universe, the next Fed party, impromptu jam sessions and thrilling, unprepared, informal concerts. They used to love down there. They loved the freedom of the open sky, the companionship of friends, and the dirt fights with Frederic Burk kids in the dusty heaven of the upper field.

There was Archie. And Nels. And

Doug and Eleanor. Orsini and Mia Figlia. Gruff, tough, loveable Bill Garzoli. Ken and Marian. Vern Noble and Granny. Some are actually gone, some are still here. But even of those who are still here, we'll have nothing to sustain their precious memory when they leave.

The towers. Putting a "Men" sign on Hancock's office. The floods, dirty and deep, during the rainy season. Decorating for a party stripped to the waist during the heat wave. Showboat. Elections. Feuds. Bitterness. Trips, deputations. And choir banquets. All memories. All gone. Tradition is gone. Fun is gone.

We loved Music Alley. We loved the unpainted walls and Marguerite Hermann playing the Tchaikovsky while we were trying to compose a four-part invention. We loved the fervor with which the brass class played Primrose Waltz in seven parts with obligato. We loved the baby-faced clarinetist who couldn't play Come to Jesus in Whole Notes on the violin.

Dick Gordon sweeping. Freeburg rounding up a gang for a special rehearsal. Another broadcast. Transcontinental. Good break. Band uniforms need cleaning. Who's got the dough? Lend me a dime. Got a car ticket?

All gone. All dead. Moved down the street to the Baptist Church.

Snoopin' Around

By Ray Lang

Into the Gater office and, with half a dozen snuffles and a few more snuffles, we plunk ourselves down at the trusty old typewriter to write a few words about the current flu epidemic now raging among the students and teachers of this beloved institution.

It has been several terms since absentee figures have grown to such proportion at State. Those seats which usually remain vacant except on examination days remain vacant even when tests are held.

Basketball practice was called off Wednesday of last week by Dan Farmer, due to the pesky influenza bug bothering several of his ace casabans. Dr. Ellen Michell-Farmely missed her classes, then made up for the lost time by composing examinations while sick in bed.

The Gater ran into trouble when managing editor Dorothy Taliaferro came down sick, leaving a bewildered staff to carry on, which they did, and very well, thank you. Ann Rukosky also caught the snuffles, as did Charlotte Sattler. Dr. Jesse Iverson maintains that his family is suffering from the doggone thing.

Duties in the offices also piled up last week as Dean Mary Ward came down with a sudden case of the flu and stayed home to regain some of her lost strength and energy. Incidentally, there has been much talk of closing the school but the rumors are apparently without foundation. The epidemic is especially strong in the Bay Region but Los Angeles also feels the effects. It is regarded as the worst flu epidemic since 1918. Sabotage, according to Ray Berns. Gone...

Lost, strayed or stolen from the bulletin board opposite Dean Ward's office is the Westminster Club's announcement board. There one day and gone the next, with an intramural poster in its place, and the

whole thing causing Earl Barnett, Westminster president, one balloon-sized headache.

Also gone, for a short while, was the huge mirror which once reposed against the wall at the bottom of the stairs, in the men's training quarters.

And at Roberts Field, being dismantled forever are the grandstands where once State rooters sat and stamped and yelled and cheered as the Purple and Gold swept (or were they being swept?) down the field. Next year it is hoped the gridiron battles will take place on the home field at Lake Merced.

Stuff...

Congratulations to Bernice Lotwin who celebrated her twenty-first birthday yesterday... also to Chad Reade elected honorary captain, as the football squad, with Dick Boyle, Don Kupfer, and Dean Cox, held the annual football dinner at the Old Grotto.... And to Rock Lowrie, who took the prize at the same affair for the largest consumption of food at one sitting.... The Rocker not only made mince meat of his own meal but also polished off Warren Hayden's soup, Reade's salad and more loaves of French bread than could be counted.... Pete Miranda, George Thayer, and Guido de Ghetaldi just sat and marveled.

Things...

The Art Federation open house, last Friday night... a pleasant time, indeed.... The Ice Skate given by the A. W. S.... also well attended.

Sleep... thoroughly enjoyed by Phyllis Morgan in Hygiene last Wednesday... and thoroughly heckled for the same by Danny Halstead.... The Freshman Tea... this afternoon... to be so efficiently handled as per usual by Bernice Mattos, Charlotte Sherwood, Helen Tidell, and Beth Payne.... Do drop in and have a crumpet on the freshmen.

LETTERS

To the Editor

Dear Editor, Golden Gater:

For two years I have had the pleasure of witnessing a good brand of football on the intramural circuit. I have seen all clubs and organizations lending their whole-hearted support to intramural activities. From a poorly-organized and sparsely participated affair three years ago, I have seen the fine progress made.

I believe we can still add to the colorful intramural games by the presence of our Music Federation Band at the final games. We enjoyed the loud-speaking account by Dan Farmer last Thursday and we hope he continues giving his support. We think that if he can support it, and Phi Epsilon Mu can support the games by referring, and the crowd supports by watching, and organizations like Sigma Pi Sigma and the Old Men's Athletic Club can devote their noon hours to the game, then the Music Federation should fall in line and let the student body that purchased their uniforms see them and hear them play. How about it?

AN INTERESTED FAN

Red Riding Hood Visits Grandma

This summer I decided now is the time for all good granddaughters to visit their grandmothers.

So, I tripped merrily down to the Greyhound and bought a ticket to Canada. I then called the Immigration Office and asked if it would be all right for me to go as I am a Canadian by birth and an American by inclination only. They assured me that all would be well but to keep in touch with them.

With this kind farewell, I made a happy but none too comfortable trip to the Land of the Maple Leaf, faded flags, and rabid patriotism, where there is slight tendency to dislike people of Germanic origin.

All was well until I contacted the American Immigration Office in Vancouver, B. C., then fireworks broke out on a large scale.

It seemed that all my papers were in order with the exception of a record of my last entry into America, which was lost, or as they insinuated, had never existed. That meant I was not eligible for an American citizenship.

Cold glances were showered on me in large doses, leaving me with the feeling that I was a fine mixture of an undesirable alien, fifth columnist, and a habitual criminal. I was requested to present two copies of my birth certificate, two copies of my criminal record (?@**), two copies of my rent receipts, two copies of a statement from a submissive but not anxious relative to the effect that he could support me for five years. And so on ad infinitum.

Confronted by this mounting task I appealed to my mother—Irish by birth and volcanic by nature. She immediately put them on the defensive by asking how I had managed to remain in the country for seven years and to apply for a citizenship if my last entry had been illegal. Explanations, apologies, threats, pleas and fisticuffs were thrown around for days.

Mother, who had worked for fifteen years in a lawyer's office, was not to be bamboozled. Finally the explosion came (as I knew it would). She told the principle offender that she would puncture his skull save that she did not want to ruin the first perfect vacuum.

My irate mater then informed the officials that if they did not find a record of my entry in three days she was going to take it into the Federal court.

The next day they called her and said that they had found a record of my entry and would be willing to welcome me back with open arms, providing they never heard of me again.

I approached the border at Blaine, with fear and trepidation. A com-

(Continued on page 4)

Dear Editor:

In school we learn about the spreading of bacteria, methods of hygiene, causes and treatment of various diseases and protective measures. Yet, when an epidemic such as the present one of influenza comes along, what do the authorities do—give statistics. Personally, I think the college should be closed and fumigated—at least closed, and I'm sure I have the student body behind me (faculty, too), 100 per cent. Let's get together and work for that goal, those of us that are still alive.

A VICTIM

Dear Editor:

On December 2 an A. W. S. Ice Skate poster was placed on the wall of upper college hall. Tuesday morning said poster was gone. As this poster has to be returned to the instructor concerned so that I can receive a grade, at least for the effort, I would appreciate knowing who the honored person is that removed this poster without notifying me. I had no excuse for their cowardly action, and do not believe I was wrong in putting up such a poster. There seems to be no set rules regarding the type, place or value for posters.

I would appreciate hearing about this from whoever is concerned and no questions will be asked.

VIOLET CHASE

Row, Row Your Boat Gently Down the Street

Nestling at the foot of the stairs in the Frederic Burk basement, there is a canoe. When we first discovered this object, which, by the way, is painted a brilliant yellow, we thought perhaps the F. B. students practiced rowing in their spare time. This conjecture proved wrong, however, because as far as we have been able to find out, there is no water.

Now it is recognized in most beating circles that one of the first requisites for rowing is water. Of course, there was the possibility that there was a collapsible pool of aqua folded up somewhere. But our search for it was fruitless. There was no water.

Therefore the question that haunts our waking hours, besides Zoology, is, "what good is a yellow boat, or any boat, without water?" The answer is probably Yehudi.

Disney Has Donald Duck But State Has 'Snippie'

Snippie, the all-American duck, has won the hearts of both young and old. Miss Reid, of the science department, brought him to college to do her clipping, and introduced him to some of her students.

This little tin snipper works on the principle of "dad's" electric razor. Press a button on his head and he will cut as neatly and easily as "dad's" best shears. There are no sharp edges or corners on which little ones can injure themselves.

To those who worry about their little proteges, either in school or in the home, Snippie will solve the problem.

More than 80 University-given scholarships were recently awarded at the University of Texas.

Make This Xmas Really Sparkle!

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Bill Stein, Campus Representative

Question: What Xmas gift fits the entire family?

Answer: A book that will enrich anyone's library — large or small.

Question: Is the price, as we say, steep?

Answer: We have several editions of fine volumes at 40 per cent to 70 per cent below the original cost.

Canterbury Tales The Book of Old Ships Genuine Antique Furniture The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Great Works of Music: How to Listen and Enjoy Them (Why not see our stock — it costs nothing to look.)

And Hundreds of Others at a Very Low Cost

The BOOKSTORE

REPLAY INTRAMURALS TODAY

OMAC Meets Frat In Final; Phi Ep Men Handle Officiating

Meeting for the second time in the final round, Sigma Pi Sigma and the Old Men's Athletic Club clash today on the upper field at 12 noon.

In their first engagement the teams battled to a scoreless tie. Both teams, however, are confident of scoring at least once today. Sigma Pi Sigma bases its hopes on their passing combination of George Weekes to Don MacRitchie. OMAC will rely on sheer power supplied by the blocking of Boscovitch and Mirande clearing the way for speedy "Red" Russell and Dan Halstead.

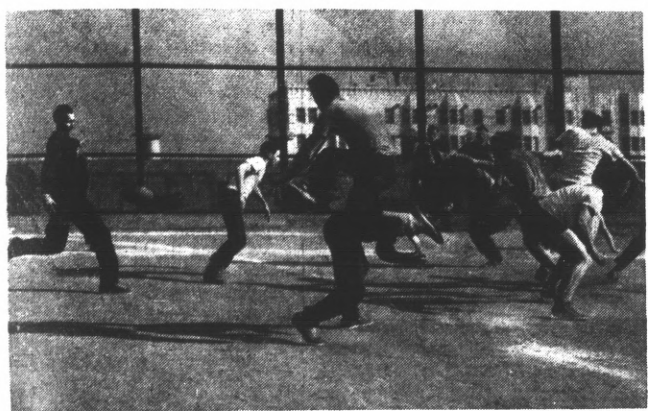
Boast Speed

The Sigmas boast speed personified in their backfield with Jack McCann and MacRitchie doing most of the ball carrying. George Weekes will take care of the pitching end. "Red" Russell is the OMAC ground threat with Fanfelle and Halstead flanking Boscovitch and Collingwood for the aerial threat.

An interesting punting duel between Weekes and Collingwood should be an interesting sight.

Collingwood, Mirande, Young, Nelson, Freeman, and Boscovitch comprise a hard-charging OMAC forward wall which should cause the Sigmas plenty of trouble. Pichotto, Fischer, Basch, Buckley, and White will use their cross-blocking system to nullify the OMAC weight advantage.

Thursday's tilt proved that the OMAC could score on running plays and



Above is but one phase of the fast action that took place in the Sigma Pi Sigma-OMAC game last week in the intramural finals.

Tom Collingwood, all-intramural end, is shown getting off a punt while his OMAC teammates block for him.

That hard-charging Sigma man who is attempting, and, incidentally, succeeding in hurdling his opponent is Johnny Pichotto, all-intramural tackle.

did not have to rely on aerial thrusts. Halstead and Fanfelle were pitching without very much success while Russell and Collingwood were making yardage via the ground route. The Old Men's touchdown drives both bogged down deep in enemy territory.

Run the Flanks

Sigma Pi Sigma made quite a bit of yardage running the OMAC flanks. MacRitchie and McCann scooted the rival ends, picking up good gains on several occasions. Their passing game was stopped Thursday, but a new pass offense will attempt to baffle the charging OMAC line.

Mention can be made of both teams' centers. Nelson of OMAC and Buckley of Sigma Pi Sigma have not made a bad pass back all season. Both adept on pass defense, being bulwarks of defense on aerial bombs.

John Pichotto and Bob Buckley, fraternity tackles, play a slashing type of game and hope to stop the OMAC runs cold.

The lineup:

OMAC	Position	SIGMA PI SIGMA
Collingwood (C)	LER	Pichotto
Young	LTR	Fischer
Nelson	C	Basach
Freeman	REL	Buckley
Boscovitch	REL	White
Russell	Q	Weekes (C)
Fanfelle	LHE	McCann
Halstead	RHL	MacRitchie

OFFICIALS—Referee, Chad Reade; Umpire, Dick Webster; Linesman, John Grantham; Commentator, Dan Farmer; Cheer Leader, Norman Crane; Timekeeper, Curtis Butties.

Dick Boyle Weighs Chad Reade's Chances of Shrine Participation

Questioned on the drive to put a brittle skeleton. However, Boyle feels that Chad's entrance into the East-West clash would not endanger him in any way. It is only after a series of games that he breaks. In the Shrine's game, if Reade is fortunate enough to be in it, he would only play a quarter, or, remotely possible, a half.

Boyle is reserved in his ideas on Reade's chances. He states that of the 22 West players, 11 must be selected from teams on the Pacific side of the Rockies and 11 from the middle west. This takes in many states and big, well-known college teams.

May Bow to Publicity

So, despite the fact that Reade is labeled as "able to stand up with the best," it appears so far that the unknown great must bow before the much publicized marvels.

"Sit tight" is Boyle's motto from now on. He earnestly hopes that Chad makes the grade "because it would be a wonderful experience for the boy, one he'll never forget!" In saying this Boyle referred to the actual playing in the traditional Kezar game and to the super attention rated by the Golden Gate park bowl gridders.

Reade, though ruggedly built, has a

Here's hoping, Chad!

Local Mermen Practice Daily At 'Y' Pool

High noon sees Hal Harden's skeleton swimming squad arrive at the Y. M. C. A. pool for their daily workout. Despite the fact that no new men have shown up for the sadly lacking Gater aquatic team, the boys are still practicing faithfully.

Harden wishes it known that he is looking for one Bill Hunter, who has been referred to the swimming mentor as a powerful and winning backstroke.

Warning is again issued to men around the campus who intend, but who have neglected, to sign up for swimming this semester.

Sign Up Now

Swimmers should remember that swimming season starts now, runs through to the Spring term. Consequently potential mermen should sign up now in order to earn the unit of college credit that is given for intercollegiate water competition.

Too, Harden is certain that there are many men around State campus that are strong and accomplished swimmers. Coach Harden wonders why these men have not made the most of their powers. He knows all too well that the present swimming squad aspirants are for the most part as green as the water they swim in.

Among the backbone of last year's veterans are: Jack Gilkey, redheaded swimming letterman; Hal and Bob Keller, mainstays of the squad; Werne Steinbach; Bruce McDonald, a strong prop for the team; Art Campos, small and fast; Howie Hall, last year star and letterman.

New Men Enlist

As green as Ireland's sod, but rapidly shaping up are these new men:

Herbert Wright, who swims in the Seal Rock region on Sundays; Roy Sayles, near first string perfection; Iver Calloway, just back to practice after a bout with the flu; Al Mabey; Bob Chester; Mario Vasquez; Gordon Mailoux, ex Jayvee halfback; Dick Webster; Fred Hinz; George Rushforth; Bob Campsie, also from the Jayvee gridders; Richard Wallace; Bob Taskay; John Thomas.

Once again Harden issues the call for more swimmers. He states that chances are especially ripe for a try at first string right now.

Epidemic Causes Postponement of J. C.-State Playday

Because of the influenza epidemic in the bay region the San Francisco junior college-state playday has been postponed indefinitely. It was scheduled to be held December 7 at 1 p. m. on the J. C. campus.

The flu epidemic has also taken its toll from the W. A. A. ranks, limiting activities and tournaments. It is also the cause of the scurrying around of the girls who are now forced to get their own equipment as Mrs. Reese is absent because of illness.

Rapidly reaching the finals, the badmintoners are striving for victory and recognition.

In mixed doubles the finals were played off and the winners were Josephine Biggi and Wally Lozensky, but only after a close battle with Lucille Henry and Barbara Hansen. In men's doubles Tom Collingwood and Wally Lozensky were victorious. On Tuesday Josephine Biggi and Bernadette Pratesse will battle for the title in women's singles.

It was announced today by President Jo Biggi that the W. A. A. women's singles tennis tournaments have started, and to date the match between June Meese and Ella Mae Newbury went to Ella Mae Newbury because of a default; Bernice Cook defeated Rosemary Grewe and so will face Ella Mae Newbury, probably next week.

The famous college song, "On Wisconsin," was originally written for the University of Minnesota.

It's a Good Place to Meet
The 1942 Club

1942 Market St. Underhill 9378

Sports Slants

By Ray Berns

Don't look now, folks, but it is our pleasure to present, with or without your permission, the only OFFICIAL (some skeptics will adopt an attitude of skepticism) ALL-AMERICAN TEAM of 1940:

JERRY COLOGNNA	L.E.	U.H.A. (Uni. of Hot Air)
JOHN L. LEWIS	L.T.	C.I.O. Crushers
HARPO MARX	L.G.	Vassar
GROUCHO MARX	C.	Vassar
CHICO MARX	R.G.	Vassar
WILLIAM ABBEY	R.T.	Sloppy Joe's Cafe
SUPERMAN	R.E.	Comic Exchange
ADOLF HITLER (C)	Q.	Berlin P. U.
SWEETIDA	L.H.	Turfdom Tartars
CAROLE LOMBARD	R.H.	Hollywood All-Stars
JOHN KIMBROUGH	F.	Texas A. & M.

Having nothing better to do, let's examine each of these players one by one, study their qualifications minutely, and then relegate them to the nearest ash heap.

Colognna (pronounced Cologna): His real name is J. Waddington Sonstock. Was born on a little farm in New York City. It was tough sledding for the family. Jerry's father worked his fingers to the bone attempting to raise a fine crop of —, but, some evangelist came along and, well, you know how it is. Incidentally, he's really a great terminus, or conclusion, or end.

Lewis (not Louis): One of the greatest tackles the Crushers have ever produced. He is, in addition, a leader. There was, for a while, some dispute as to whether Johnny or Hitler would be captain, but Lewis gracefully declined in favor of "Der Smell."

Messrs. Harpo, Groucho, and Chico Marx: Truly, gridiron fans, the greatest triumvirate ever to tread the turf—period. Ugly rumors are floating about that Harpo is using a mop that's "gone Hollywood" as a head of air. At any rate, they're a bulwark on defense.

Abbey: Need we reiterate "young Bill's" qualifications? Those who have been following his meteoric career in this column know only too well that he deserves a place on this team.

Superman: Ever played football? Ever felt in the fourth quarter that you were just about through and couldn't go any more? Would you like to have had someone on your team do all the work? You did. Well, so would the members of this team, and, taking that fact into consideration, Superman is the logical choice for a spot.

Hitler (sometimes referred to as "Der Smell"): Berlin P. U. really puts out a lot of quarterbacks and it was hard making a decision, but Hitler was the most publicized of the Berlin eleven's brains so he'll get the bouquets. If only the publicity men had started beating the tom toms for Goering and Goebbels just a little sooner. Hitler, by the way, is only a sophomore. The question in everyone's mind is, "Can he keep up the pace—will he repeat next year?"

Sweetida: Fast, shifty, and a great runner when the going gets slushy. He can't kick, he can't pass, but, man oh man, can he run!

Lombard: Answers to the first name of Carole. The most decorative back on any team. A demoralizing influence to the opposition, to say nothing of our team (especially when they're in the huddle—wow, can she cuddle) ... WHAT A BACK!

Kimrough: He plays football.

It is now 4 o'clock in the afternoon—the day is Monday, December 9, and the year 1940. We are puffing worriedly at our cigar as we sit at our typewriter in the Gater print shop in the bowels of Freddy Burk and wonder where we are going to get the inspiration for 140 words to finish this column before we have to go to that 4:10 class (reliable sources inform us that that 4:10 prof is wandering around the campus with a gleam in his eye and an ax in his hand and murmuring, "I'll get that Berns in class if I have to tie him to a seat"). Inspiration, where art thou? This is supposedly a sports column, so, Stanford beat California at Memorial Stadium, 13 to 7. There—you can't never say that this department don't never give you all the news.

Intramural Fisticuffs Festival Thursday in Women's Gym

Intramural boxing will hold the spotlight this Thursday night in the men's training quarters when the pugilistic hopefuls of State will go at it for love and medals.

The bouts, which will be under the joint direction of Don Kupfer, intramural director, and the Block "S" will start promptly at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a dance in the Women's gymnasium, which will be sponsored by the Alpha Omegas.

Promises a Good Show

Kupfer promises all who attend a good show as some twenty boys will vie for the titles in the various weight divisions.

The genial mentor will be doubly interested in the intramural bouts, for we'll have you know that:

Don Kupfer is a sadly disappointed man these days. Admittedly boxing coach Kupfer is ready to throw in the towel, give up all hope of ever getting together anything that even remotely resembles a boxing squad.

According to members of the squad, close friends of Kupfer's, he is near the giving-up point. For a man like Don Kupfer this means, say State's veterans, that things have really gone to the dogs.

Still Hoping

After the long-sought-for Stanford meet was called off, for lack of State, Kupfer seemed to think the season was over before it started. Now, however, he is working as hard as ever.

Don Kupfer is looking forward to the intramural bouts to unearth new material for the four-cornered ring. In all probability the boxing season, if it ever comes, depends on the outcome of the intramural bouts.

Magaran Turns Out

The only men who have turned out for practice are Carl Magaran, who is working on what Kupfer refers to as a wicked left hook. Magaran and Kupfer can be seen every afternoon

McCarty, Fanfelle, Collingwood Lead Local Cagers to Win

State's varsity cagers made it two in a row by whipping the YMCA 53 to 42 last Friday in the Women's gym.

Paced by the sharp-shooting forward wall of McCarty, Fanfelle, and Collingwood, the Gaters were off to a flying start and

were in command throughout the contest.

Baskets by McCarty and Collingwood put State in a 9 to 2 lead and forced the "Y" to take time out early in the game. McCarty and Collingwood aided by Fanfelle and Peterson in the next five minutes ran the score to 23 to 6.

Play Even

The teams played evenly until the first half. Score at half time being State 30, YMCA 14.

Emil Fanfelle found the range early in the second half, as did Paul Sartorio of the "Y". Fanfelle popped three quick buckets, and Sartorio dropped two and Kalfain one.

Fanfelle, McCarty, Collingwood, and Lozensky were hitting the mark fairly consistently and State drew out into a comfortable lead.

Farmer Substitutes

Coach Dan Farmer, with the score 51 to 31 in favor of the Gaters, substituted a second unit of Halstead and Drollette at forwards, Mailoux at center, and Turney and Jaspersen at guards.

Drollette hit for the 53 point, but Kalfain, Woods, and Sartorio rang up 11 quick points before the gun ended the game, with State holding an 11 point advantage, 53 to 42.

Tom McCarty led the Tide scorers with 8 field goals and 16 points. Collingwood and Fanfelle were next with 14 apiece.

Three Hit Hoop

Sartorio with 12, Kalfain with 11, and Woods with 10, won scoring honors for the YMCA.

Carl Gustafson, although not scoring a basket, played a great defensive game. Gustafson controlled the State backboard and cleared to the forwards for the fast-break brilliantly.

George Thayer, suffering from the flu, played a nice game under the backboard, as did Wally Lozensky.

STATE	FG.	FT.	PTS
Fanfelle	6	2	14
McCarty	8	0	16
Collingwood	6	2	14
Gustafson	0	0	0
Lozensky	1	0	2
Thayer	0	2	2
Peterson	1	1	3
Drollette	1	0	2
Boyle	0	0	0
Mailoux	0	0	0
Turney	0	0	0
Jaspersen	0	0	0
	23	7	53

YMCA	FG.	FT.	PTS
Sartorio	6	0	12
Watson	0	0	0
Woods	5	0	10
Sartorio	2	0	4
Kalfain	5	1	11
Caselli	1	1	3
Barnett	1	0	2
	20	2	42

Grunt 'n' Groaners Decide Champs

Eight fast matches featured Thursday night's wrestling bouts. Hal Harden refereed the matches and decided the winners by decision.

The results are as follows:
136 lb. class—Yamada tossed Gimov in 2 minutes 55 seconds.
145 lb. class—Pivnic defeated Bousquet after 6 minutes.

155 lb. class—First bout: Paizis pinned Naumoff in 29 seconds. Second bout: Mailoux won a decision from Worden. Third bout: Paizis tossed Wagner in 1 minute 19 seconds. Final bout: Paizis decisioned Mailoux after 6 minutes.

165 lb. class—Kirst defeated Lydecker by a fall in 3 minutes 38 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Mirande pinned Edwards in 2 minutes 50 seconds. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners and ribbons to the runners-up at the award rally December 13.

Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth—minus 26 per cent inheritance tax.

University of Nebraska's department of psychology is conducting research into effects of diets on physical development.

Phi Ep Conclave at Webster's Palace

The Phi Epsilon Mu's have arranged to hold a meeting at the home of Dick Webster, society proxy, this Sunday. The boys have handled this semester's intramural football with the greatest amount of finesse to be seen on the campus for some time. They have done this purely as an accommodation, and this Tuesday's game marks their last opportunity to officiate in football this semester.

The fraternity disclosed that it would challenge the winner of this Tuesday's championship game between the O. M. A. C. and the Sigma Pi Sigma to play either this Wednesday or Friday.

The society has requested that the basketball teams entered in the intramural basketball tournament be more alert for there have been too many defaults. The finals of basketball take place this week.

Following the holidays, intramural volleyball will be innovated.

Performs for Good Cause



Magan Davies, curly-headed young Camp Fire Girl, puts two-year-old Nani Wahene, a 14-pound cocker spaniel through her paces to aid the 34th Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Drive of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association.

Children Are People

Are You a Mickey Mouse Fan? Listen for CBS Broadcast

An assistant to Walt Disney, a famous woman child photographer, and a psychiatrist and chairman of the Mental Hygiene Committee of the Progressive Education Association, are among the thirteen speakers scheduled for "Children Are People," a new CBS educational series.

The subjects to be discussed, popular as well as technical, are planned to appeal to students of Child Psychology and Pediatrics as well as anyone who hopes some day to raise a family.

Burton Lewis, of the Disney organization, will talk December 25 on "What Children Like in the Walt Disney Movies." Mary Morris, child "Photographing Children" on the December 23 program. On December

Good Neighbor Policy Aid Found in Spanish Digest

To further the Good Neighbor Policy, the Reader's Digest is now publishing a Spanish edition.

According to Dr. Somerville Thompson, the conversational Spanish course is using it as a source book for discussions. All students with any knowledge of Spanish are urged to purchase their copies in the bookstore.

Addition of 23 new teaching posts at University of Texas brings the faculty strength to 584.

Final Examination Schedule

January 15 - January 24, 1941

Classes Scheduled for—	UPPER DIVISION— Exam. to be held:	LOWER DIVISION— Exam. to be held:
8 MWF.....	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30
8 TTh.....	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
8:20 TTh.....	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
9 MWF.....	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30
9 TTh.....	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
9:45 TTh.....	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
10 MWF.....	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30
10 TTh.....	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30
11 MWF.....	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12
11 TTh.....	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30
1 MWF.....	Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30	Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4
1 TTh.....	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30
2 MWF.....	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30
2 TTh.....	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
2:35 TTh.....	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
3 MWF.....	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30
3 TTh.....	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30
4 MWF.....	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30

Exceptions:

Eng. 1 (all sections), Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)
Eng. 2 (all sections), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)
P.E. 150 (women only), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rms. to be assigned)
P.E. 153 (all sections), Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4 (Rooms to be assigned)
Soc. 163A, Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30.

Remarks:

Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
MTWF classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
P.E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Approved by Faculty—December 1, 1940.

Delta Phi Upsilon Formed on Campus 12 Years Ago

Goal: to Promote Professional Attainments

"To promote professional attainments and to set a high goal of achievement" is the object of Delta Phi Upsilon, National Honorary Fraternity of Early Childhood Education.

On January 8, 1923, at Broad Oaks School of Education, Pasadena, the fraternity was founded, and in April of the same year the first chapter, Grand Alpha, was installed.

There are now eight active chapters in the United States besides a number of Alumni chapters. San Francisco State's Epsilon chapter was established in 1928. Miss Barber preceded Mrs. Messer as faculty advisor of the group of students.

"Grand Council" is the governing and advisory council of all chapters of the fraternity. The officers are as follows:

President, Thelma Pierce; vice-president, Ruth Newby; recording secretary, Gertrude Warren; corresponding secretary, Myra Jones; treasurer, Thelma Provines; catal, Thelma Hedekin; historian, Frederica Rose.

Each semester the honorary fraternity pledges new members from among those students interested in the Kindergarten-Primary field.

Epsilon chapter has a very close contact in all its activities with the Alumni group. Besides having social

activities such as teas, dinners, and convention trips, they join forces in organizing national and regional conventions. The active chapter has a philanthropic project every semester.

Last semester every one of the girls made a gay scrapbook for migrant children. This year they shall send toys to them to make Christmas brighter and happier for these little tots. Officers of Epsilon chapter:

President, Bernice Riley; vice-president, Doris Heimerle; treasurer, Gale Lane; secretary, Enid Hilding; historian, Trudy Strauss.

Members: Roth Bastin, Mary Boek, Marguerite-Jane Carpenter, Jean Frey, and Betty Varni.
Sponsor: Miss Alice P. Alcorn.

Treble Clef

(Continued from page 2)

Activities

This organization has always joined with the regular college orchestra choruses when the latter present their semi-annual concerts in the First Congregational Methodist church. Besides these concerts, Treble Clef have presented some of their own programs. The first of these was given at the "Spring Concert of 1938" at the Mission high school. This was held in conjunction with some of the other music groups.

The concert that first brought fame to this new group was given in January, 1939. It was held at Steinway Hall, Sherman & Clay building, under the direction of Dr. Knuth. Since then they have participated in other concerts, some of which have been given at outside schools. One of these was a Christmas program given at Sunshine school for the crippled children.

At present they are planning a huge concert to be given sometime early in the coming year. They will practice for this performance during Christmas vacation.

Members

The girls who have successfully completed the tryouts, and who are now members of Treble Clef, are:

Tina Ariana, Bernice Armstrong, Alice Beedle, Mitzi Benkman, Eunice Catlett, Wilma Craig, Barbara Cunio, Marion Day, Beatrice De Laney, Jane De Maniel, Dorothy De Mello, Barbara Dias, Marie Dudley, Dorothy Gilberg, Carolyn Groth, Muriel Hammett, Marguerite Hienze, Gladys Hurling, Essie Jones, Helen Michaelson, Dorothy Monroe, Akiko Nishio, Barbara Odone, Catherine Penn, Anna Belle Piper, Jean Prall, Dorothy Thronson, Grace Trimmingham, Dolores Tucker, Louise Winter.

Only Half of Students Reside Here, Report Shows

Fifty-six per cent of State College students are residents of San Francisco county, 29 per cent of Alameda county, and the remaining 15 per cent of 42 other California counties and the territory of Hawaii, it was noted in a report issued today by Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

Battling Greeks Baffle Invader

Can the battling Greeks, seemingly repulsing the Fascist invaders at every point, possibly keep their standard aloft in the weeks to come? The world is watching the Greek-Italian conflict closely.

The effect of the Greek resistance on the morals of both the democracies and the totalitarian countries will probably be incalculable. It will certainly hearten the British and the "Free Frenchmen" as well as the subversive groups within the boundaries of Germany and Italy.

It means a tremendous loss of prestige to Mussolini, who apparently thought he could march down to the Peloponnese with no more trouble than he encountered in Albania. To the German people it demonstrates that the might of the bully nations isn't invincible.

With the failure of the Fascist military machine to crush the comparatively weak Greek forces, it is no wonder that the latter is being termed the "Finland of the Balkans." Eventually the Italians will probably subdue the Greeks, but the surprising opposition that they are encountering has amazed the world. Like the Finns, who last winter gave Russia a tussle, the Greeks are trading blow for blow with their enemy, and giving a good account of themselves.

Still too much must not be expected from these little countries when pitted against the Axis blitzkrieg machine. Even allowing that the Greeks are fighting the weaker part of "World Wreckers Inc." still a dolphin looms in the background, and if things get bad for his bully comrade, he will no doubt plunge in to make the fight fair.

Coed: "I'll do anything to pass this course."

Professor (rifling through his papers): "Er—what are you doing to-night?"

Coed: "Nothing."

Professor: "Then try studying history."

Light Lunches—Fountain QUALITY FOODS HUB PHARMACY Cor. Market, Haight and Gough Streets We Never Close

Cafeteria-Style Education Wrong Says Philosopher

Professor T. M. Greene of the philosophy department of Princeton University believes American schools and colleges fail to provide students with an adequate education in a democratic society.

"The country," states Professor Greene, "must abandon the present cafeteria system of education in which the student is left free to select any academic diet he pleases, subordinate vocational training to liberal education, and recognize differences in natural ability."

Liberal education which is partly informative, partly disciplinary, and partly moral, in making men think for themselves, is the only effective training for responsible citizenship in a democratic state," Professor Greene concludes.

German Language Omission Called Stupid

According to Dr. Berthold Ullrich, at the University of Chicago, the complete disappearance of German during the World War years was a deplorable and foolish.

Today it is obvious that Germany is a country that has to be reckoned with; it is obvious, too, we are not to put it mildly, on friendly terms with her; it is all the more important to understand her and her language. Chamberlain did not understand German and for that reason perhaps could not understand Hitler.

Psychology-minded gardeners at New York's City College are working on the theory that "a beautiful campus stimulates the appetite for knowledge."

Judge: "Have you ever earned an honest dollar in your life?"

Prisoner: "Yes, you honor, I voted for you in the last election."

University of Wisconsin has a male-order dating bureau.

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Untermeyer

(Continued from page 1)

"Through the expression of these artists, the world was made to realize that there is original American music."

American

Speaking of painting, he again referred to the skepticism with which American talent has been received, not only abroad but in this country as well. As an example he mentioned the work done in the famous Boston Library, where all the important paintings were by Europeans.

Credit for discovering and making popular American dances was given by the speaker to Irene and Vernon Castle. He stated that previous to their first American tour, European dances such as the polka and schottische were the favorites in this country.

"The well-known Castle team," he said, "developed and popularized American dances that had formerly been known only in a few localities."

Building

In architecture, he predicted a slow but certain trend toward individual style in the different American cities. He listed Boston, Baltimore, New York and New Orleans as a few cities having architectural style of their own.

Noting the similarity of architecture among other American cities, he stated:

"When traveling through the various cities in this country, we see little evidence of a reflection of the environment, spirit and atmosphere of each metropolis."

Mr. Untermeyer concluded his lecture predicting that world culture will not be destroyed in the present war, but will come out stronger and more genuine.

Red Riding Hood

(Continued from page 2)

plete record of my case was hung around the telephone, together with an order to get me out of there—and fast! One awe-struck immigration officer asked me what my mother did. Realizing that he would be disappointed if I told him she was a secretary, I politely informed him that she trained lions for Ringling Brothers—and was believed!

So, accompanied by a severe case of high blood pressure I fared forth into these great United States a sadder and wiser person.

The moral to this story is: If you are not an American and want to go on a trip into Canada—don't! If you are an American think twice about it, and take along your family tree, at least for the duration of the war.

We are always complaining that our days are few and acting as if there was no end to them.—Seneca.

Since the beginning of the war, most of the cars on London streets bear such labels as A. R. P., A. F. S., W. A. A., Doctor, etc. On Oxford street a car driven by a lady bore the conspicuous sign: Just Me.—London Times.

Labor-Camp Work To Relieve Formal Education System

New York.—A semester of planned labor-camp activity somewhere in the country far from the student's normal environment would improve the curriculum of almost any college. That is the declaration of Harry David Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College.

Citing the educational significance of CCC camps as "far greater than its immediate contribution to conservation and relief," Mr. Gideonse expresses belief it is a "pity" for this type of education to be isolated from the intellectual variety and "restricted to a less privileged group."

He bases his conclusion upon the "admirable results" achieved by the pre-Nazi Weimar Republic's labor-camps, which have been taken over by the Nazi for other purposes.

Little chance is seen for any such project immediately, since the educator believes the pattern of our formal education is now too rigidly set for any suggestion to be taken except in "playful fashion."

Imagination was given man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was given him to console him for what he is.—Wall Street Journal.

Eugene O'Neill flunked English when he attended Princeton.

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